

Cadet And Class Officers Named
Andresen, Mulgrew
Are Chosen To Head
Juniors And Seniors

Heated Campaign Features
Junior Class Election
During Week

At the junior-senior class elections held Friday, November 29, George Andresen and Thomas J. Mulgrew were elected to represent their respective classes as presidents. Robert Mentzer was chosen senior vice-president and the position of secretary-treasurer was given to John Mulholland. The juniors selected John Brenann vice-president and Donald Graham secretary-treasurer.

Andresen Cadet Captain
Andresen, who is an all-around popular student, was recently appointed senior cadet captain. He is interested in intramural athletics, is a member of the Cee-Ay staff, and holds the position of head cheerleader. George is noted for his ready supply of sly humor.

Mentzer, too, is very popular. He is a cadet lieutenant and intramural athlete. Mulholland is another of Columbia's wits. He is cadet adjutant and a member of the reserve football team.

Committee Selected
The candidates for class officers were selected by a junior and a senior nominating committee. The senior committee consisted of Robert Mentzer, chairman, William Clemens, Harley Key, and John Pfiffner. The junior group was composed of Joseph Kiefer, chairman, John Kisting, William Quirk, and William Murphy.

The following senior class officers were nominated: president, George Andresen, James Most, and Robert McComish; vice-president, Donald Lark, Robert Mentzer, and Gerald Juergens; secretary-treasurer, John Mulholland, Joseph Sullivan, and Lawrence Theisen.

Nominations for junior class officers were: president, Thomas J. Mulgrew, Ralph Renier, and Roger Moran; vice-president, John Brenann, Donald Schroeder, and Bernard Collins; secretary-treasurer, Donald Graham, Robert Borley, and Patrick McDermott.

Academy Military
Band To Parade
In Cedar Rapids

The Columbia academy band will march in the parade next Sunday, November 7th at Cedar Rapids in connection with the Cedar Rapids deanery celebration of the Centennial of the Archdiocese of Dubuque. The parade will begin at 10:00 a.m.

This is only one of the trips that the academy band will make during the course of the school year. The band this year is looking forward to one of its most successful seasons. It already has made a trip with the football team to Davenport and plan on having about five more before the school year draws to a close.

This year the band has 42 members and is composed of seniors, juniors and sophomores only.

The band members have recently received new additions to their uniforms. The additions consists of citation cords of gold, and blue pompoms.

RADIO CLUB HONORS
"FATHER OF RADIO"

The Columbia College Radio club has changed its name to the Columbia "Marconians" in honor of Guglielmo Marconi, the "father of radio."

The club recently acquired two rooms on the fourth floor of St. Joseph hall. One room is being converted into a work shop. A radio transmitter and receiver will be built in this room by the twenty-seven members. The other room will be used as a private reading room, exclusively for members.

Paul Huber is the president of the club and Cletus Kascel is secretary-treasurer. Honorary officers have been created for the members who have no radio licenses. They are: Robert Posselman, president; John Cretzmeyer, Jr., vice-president; George Hagge, secretary; and William O'Rourke, treasurer.

Date Is Announced
For the Close Of
The Essay Contest

Friday, November 26, has been set as the closing date for the Academy's annual essay contest. The essays are to be informal and should not exceed 2,000 words or be less than 400 words in length. Any student of the Academy is eligible to enter.

The winner of first prize will receive mahogany bookends with the seal of Columbia college on raised bronze plates. Second prize will be a bronze wall plaque. Third prize is merely honorary.

An informal essay is personal in tone. The writer gives his own opinions and views. It usually treats a light subject and does this in an informal way. Prize-winning essays may be written on "How to Bake a Cake" or "Rain" or "Why I Am Late for School Every Morning."

Originality will be the most important factor in the judging. As it is practically impossible to choose an original theme, originality of treatment and of ideas will be the deciding points.

Every student should enter the contest since the experience gained through it will be invaluable.

Lark To Be New Cadet
Major; Adjutant's Post
Goes To Mulholland

Radio Contest Is
Opened For The
Academy Pupils

Information concerning the statewide essay contest sponsored by the Iowa Tuberculosis association was received during the past week in the office of the principal.

This, the fourth annual contest, is open to all the high schools in the state. To enter, the student must write an essay of no more than 400 words on the theme, "Can Tuberculosis Be Eradicated?" Ten of these will be picked from the state-wide entries, and these will be read over radio station WHO, Des Moines, by the author. In other words, the winners will be taken to Des Moines to read their own manuscript over the air as a prize for the contest. Each winner will also be presented with an engraved gold medal. The school which each winner attends will also receive a silver victory trophy.

Points on which the judging will be based are:

- (a) Accuracy and importance of information.
- (b) Attention-arresting and interest-holding qualities; literary style.
- (c) Effectiveness of presentation.
- (d) Originality and clarity.

The talk must be based on information contained in special literature which will be sent to the school. Also, to be eligible for radio broadcast, the manuscript must include:

- (a) Activities necessary if the protection of the public against tuberculosis is to be made complete;
- (b) Description of the part the modern methods of detecting tuberculosis—the tuberculin test and the X-ray—play in the campaign against tuberculosis;
- (c) Mention of the association's Christmas Seals and the organized fight against tuberculosis.

In addition to station WHO, our local station, WKBB, with other state stations, is offering certain allotted time to each school, in which three students from each of the schools will have an opportunity to read their manuscripts before entries are sent to Des Moines.

George Andresen Is Captain
Of Company A; Sullivan
Gets Co. B

Major Watson L. McMorris, CAC, P.M.S.&T., has announced the appointment of the permanent cadet officers and noncommissioned officers in the ROTC for the scholastic year. The appointments are based on the military efficiency and relative merit of the cadets.

The post of cadet major goes to Donald Lark; George Andresen is cadet captain of Company A, and Joseph Sullivan is cadet captain of Company B. The appointment of the cadet captain for Company C will be made from the cadet lieutenants at a later date. Cadet John Mulholland assumes the duties of cadet adjutant.

Lark Is Letterman

Lark is prominent in athletics and has been on the football squad for the last four years. Don is also a member of the Cee-Ay staff. He has attended several CMTCC camps during the past few years. Last summer he attended the army maneuvers at Camp Ripley, Minnesota, as a member of the National Guard.

Andresen and Sullivan are both honor students. Andresen spent a month at CMTCC camp this summer. He is Senior class president, head cheerleader and a sports editor of the Cee-Ay. John Mulholland is secretary-treasurer of the Senior class and a member of the football squad.

Complete List

The complete list of officers is as follows:

Cadet Major	Donald Lark
Cadet Adjutant	John Mulholland
Cadet Supply Sergeant	Robert Hartford
Company A	
Cadet Captain	George Andresen
Cadet 1st Lt.	John Routledge
Cadet 2nd Lt.	Francis Dyer
Cadet Jr. Lt.	Gerald Juergens
Platoon Sgt.	Richard Gadd
Platoon Sgt.	Vincent Grab
Sergeants	
	Edgar Theisen
	Robert Johnson
	William Higgins
Company B	
Cadet Captain	Joseph Sullivan
Cadet 1st Lt.	Donald Wertz
Cadet 2nd Lt.	Harley Key
Cadet Jr. Lt.	Harold Haas
Platoon Sgt.	James Kane
Platoon Sgt.	Clement Mullen
Sergeants	
	John Clark
	Edward Murphy
	Carl Ottavi
Guidon Bearer	John Pfiffner
Guidon Bearer	Gerald Winter
Company C	
Cadet Lieutenant	Robert Mentzer
Cadet Sergeant	Aloysius Pfiffner
Band	
Cadet Captain	Joseph Poire
Cadet 1st Lt.	Robert McComish
Cadet 2nd Lt.	James Most
Cadet Jr. Lt.	Robert Wagner

The Mothers' club will hold its first card party of the year November 8 at 8 o'clock in the academy gym. Five hundred, euchre, bridge, and bunco will be played. Prizes will be awarded at each table, and at least twelve door prizes will be drawn. Proceeds will go to the Mothers' club treasury. Chairladies for the different parishes were chosen at the last meeting, which was held in the academy library October 11. These are:

Mothers' Club To
Hold First Card
Party Next Week

Mrs. E. Winter, St. Anthony's parish; Mrs. J. Powers, Cathedral parish; Mrs. M. Borley, St. Columbkille's parish; Mrs. P. Baeker, Holy Trinity parish; Mrs. A. Roth, Holy Ghost parish; Mrs. W. Quirk, Nativity parish; Mrs. S. Kinder, Sacred Heart parish; Mrs. J. Poire, St. Mary's parish; and Mrs. H. Lynn, St. Patrick's parish.

Appoints New Men



Major W. L. McMorris

Pontifical Mass Is
Celebrated Sunday

On Sunday, October 31, the Columbia college and academy students celebrated the feast of Christ the King with a Pontifical High Mass. The Most Reverend Archbishop Beckman, S.T.D., officiated.

Assisting the celebrant were: assistant priest, Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. R. Thier; deacon of the Mass, Rev. U. M. Churchill; sub-deacon, Rev. Timothy Gannon; deacons of honor, Revs. L. B. Striegel and N. A. Steffen; master of ceremonies, Rev. F. K. Cassidy; assistant master of ceremonies, Rev. E. A. Fitzgerald; cross-bearer, Rev. J. J. Donahue. The Rev. Alphonsus Dress directed the Columbia college vested choir.

The sermon was given by Rev. W. H. Rowan who spoke on the topic of the day, Christ Our Spiritual King. He stressed the growing evils of this world and the need of Catholic leadership and action.

Schmid, James	90.2
Pfeiffer	90
Togeler, Edward	90
Connolly, Donald	89.4
Shannon, Robert	89.4
Burgmeier, James	89
Gapinski, Hubert	88.8
Rokusek, Ray	88.2
Schultz, Harold	87.8
Juergens, John	87.6
Jungwirth, John	87.6
Sievers, Fred	87.2
O'Rourke, William	87
Ryan, Donald	86.8
Noonan, Paul	86.8
Williams, Arnold	86

COLONEL McMASTERS
REVIEWS BATTALION

Colonel McMaster from headquarters at Fort Omaha, Nebraska, reviewed the academy battalion on Loras field last October 13.

This was the Colonel's second trip to Columbia. Two years ago he was here and inspected military classes. This inspection had a great deal to do with the rating of excellence which they received that year.

The officers presiding that day were as follows: Cadet Major, Lark; Adjutant, Wertz; Captain Co. A, Juergens; Captain Co. B, Andresen; Captain Co. C, Sullivan; Lieutenants, Mentzer, Clark, Haas and Murphy.

The troops marched to Loras field in a military manner and prepared for review. On the Adjutant's call the cadets moved upon line and were inspected from a distance by the Colonel. The command to "Pass in Review" followed immediately, the troops stepping off in perfect unison to be reviewed by the inspecting officer. It was later learned that the troops were highly recommended by the Colonel for this performance during the short time of their instruction.

An Armistice day parade will be staged by the Columbia cadets on November 11. The cadets are doing very fine work on the drill field, especially the new cadets who are just learning the military drill. On this date the permanent cadet officers will take charge of the battalion.

Frosh Lead First Period Honor Roll

Sixty-seven students hurdled the first bar towards their goal in meriting one of the new Honor Cards for the first semester in the recent examinations. The results were released by the Rev. E. A. Fitzgerald, registrar, Thursday. If they continue with an average of 80 or above for the entire semester they will receive their Honor Cards shortly after the opening of the second semester.

Contrary to all tradition the freshmen demonstrated that they mean to take control of things intellectual at Columbia, right from the start. In other years but few freshmen were able to make the honor roll the first period, but this year they have the controlling interest in that select group. James Collins, Anthony Juliano, John Purcell and Maurice Renier are tied for first place, and three more Alfred Becker, Jack Cretzmeyer and Gilbert Marty, went into a tie for second honors.

Individual high honors for the group goes to James Most, senior, who flirts around with a mere 95.2 for the first period. Anthony Wagener of Stanley, Wisconsin, supports the ambitions of the boarders and moves into second place with 93.6.

SIX WEEKS HONOR ROLL,
OCTOBER 15, 1937

Seniors	
Most, James	95.2
Sullivan, Joseph	91.5
McComish, Robert	91.2
Andresen, George	90.4
Haas, Harold	89
Higgins, Wm.	88.8
Routledge, John	88.4
Lark, Don	87.6

Clark, John H.	87.4
Riedl, Don	87
Wertz, Don	87
Ottavi, Carl	86.6
Sherman, Harold	86

Juniors	
Renier, Ralph	90.8
Simon, Vincent	89.4
Collins, Bernard	89
Graham, Don	89
McDermott, Patrick	88.6
Jestel, Don	88.4
Schroeder, Don	87.4
Moran, Roger	87.2
Sharon, Larry	87
Kiefer, Joseph	86.8
Zust, Robert	86.4
Kutsch, George	86.2

Sophomores	
Wagener, Anthony	93.6
Dolter, Robert	92.2
Holscher, Robert	92
Breibach, Herbert	90.4
Chamberlain, Joseph	90.4
Waring, James	90.2
Tierney, Thomas	90
Maher, William	89.6
Hanson, Gerald	88.6
Duffy, John	88.4
Schmitz, J. V.	87.8
Mai, James	86.8
O'Halloran, Ray	86.4
Mullally, Edward	86.4
Harrison, Robert	86
Schulz, Charles	86

Freshmen	
Collins, James	92
Juliano, Anthony	92
Purcell, John	92
Renier, Maurice	92
Becker, Alfred	92
Cretzmeyer, Jack	90.4
Marty, Gilbert	91
Goodman, Donald	90.8
Gaynor, John	90.6
Leute, Robert	90.6

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Fanfare, And We Take A Bow

Can you remember way back when you were a little boy and you had just finished speaking your first piece for the annual program at the end of the school year. Perhaps you will recall how you felt when, suddenly, you realized that you were through—it was over—and the people down in front were applauding. And you didn't know what to do next because you hadn't figured on that. You simply stood there until the teacher shouted from behind the curtains and you came out of your trance.

Well, that's the way we felt when we read the editorial on The Cee-Ay in last week's Lorian. It's all over (at least the first issue) and they have applauded and we don't know exactly what to do next. But it was grand. We felt good when we heard that applause after our first "declamation," but we feel even better now. "Thanks a million" and we want you to know that your words have meant a great deal to us.

Dead In The Shell

Just what is this organization called the Monogram club? It's often referred to as the "Phantom of Columbia." Now you see it, now you don't. It springs into healthy life about the middle or the latter part of November, and then after the Monogram dance it rolls over, like an old man awakened for a short time out of a sound slumber, and goes merrily back to sleep. Where is the tangible substance of this so-called club? There's plenty of tangible substance and evidence that the club should exist. There are about two tons of brawn and beef, contributed by members of almost all sporting teams here at Columbia as evidence that the club has members.

As we go to press we learn that they are having their first meeting in preparation for the Monogram dance. Their activities should not cease after that. These men are, or should be, the leaders in our school life. The club should be a vital, active thing—a force for good in our school, not merely something that is pictured in a year book.

The Monogram club should take stock and plan useful activities for the school year or disband permanently.

Sloppy Joe, The Soldier

Pretty sloppy! Sloppy is the only word that will adequately describe the way some of the so-called cadets around here wear or try to wear their uniforms. Trousers are baggy-kneed, often they have no press, and look about as snappy as a pair of old stovepipes. More likely than not, the blouse is left unbuttoned, and the belt dangles forlornly over the left shoulder. The cap is pushed far back on the head in what might be construed as an attempt to rival the latest creations from a fashionable Paris salon. In such a state of dishevelment and disarray, the disinterested cadet calmly marches forth to smear the public eye with this misrepresentation of what Columbia really is. This creature hitherto described is worse than some of the sloppy specimens that walk these corridors and better than others. The average run, however, we are proud to say, is much, much better than the above mentioned people. These few know that they are out of order. They should get wise to themselves and put themselves in order.

The Suffering City

There is a city where everyone suffers pain. (I Cor. III, 11-15). The least pain of this purgatorial city surpasses all the suffering of this life, says St. Thomas. And the pain goes on continuously all day, all night and every day and every night.

Some inhabitants of this city have been there for years; some a few months or a few years. But there is no murmuring there, no impatience; each is grateful for his penalty, his sufferings tempered by the Master's ineffable consolations. (Spirit of St. Francis de Sales)

Many in that penal city KNOW YOU WELL, have talked to you, have shared earthly pleasures with you. Your own father or mother or some close relatives or friends are there. One day, if you are fortunate, you, too, will be there. And then you will know what it is to depend COMPLETELY upon the charity of others.

You live on the outskirts of that suffering city. Into your ears daily come these November cries, "Have pity, have pity on me, at least you my friends."

Carelessness and indifference may be a quasi excuse for neglecting some devotions recommended by the Church. But woe to you in your day of suffering if you make these excuses now for neglecting the souls in purgatory.

"To assist the souls in Purgatory is to perform the most excellent of the works of mercy or to perform in the most excellent manner all works of mercy." (St. Francis de Sales),



Gone with the Wind

Greetinx, ladies and gentlemen, and all ye other inmates of this institution. It is with dust on the typewriter, time on my hands, and ham on rye that we oh so carefully begin this column.

Proverb No. 1:

Early to bed,
And early to rise,
And your girl goes out
With the other guys.

Worst Joke I Ever Heard Dept.:
First drunk: "Say, have ya seen John Smith?"

Second drunk: "What's his name?"

First drunk: "Who?"

Second drunk: "John Smith."

First drunk: "Never heard of him."

Proverb No. 2:

Little boys with dirty necks
Rarely please the weaker sex.

I Call My Sweetie—

Prune . . . Cause he's often always stewed.

Silver . . . Cause he gets under my skin.

Railroad . . . Cause he's got so many ties.

What with China and Japan and their "Suicide battalions", Columbia keeps abreast of the times with its "suicide schedule" in football.

The time-worn and care creased Play of the Week will not make its usual appearance in this issue (thanks be to the mighty ones for that). Sometime later, if we have time, we'll write a Play of the Week that will positively and decisively end all Plays of the Week. May their ghosts never again haunt our sleepless nights.

The deadline calls, and with it come visions of a soft, cozy bed. So adios, muchachos, and oh swish.

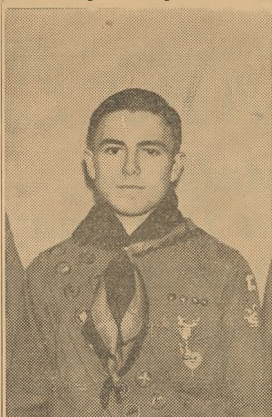
ART CLUB

Art, which is an accredited subject this year, has been organized into a club to help develop the undiscovered talent of Columbia academy.

Each Monday night this class meets under the supervision of Miss Katherine Maley, a graduate of the Chicago University Art school.

The Art club has practically doubled last year's enrollment and much interest in this class has been shown by the students, especially by the boarders.

Highest Scouting Rank Is Attained By Larry Sharon



To Larry Sharon, a third academic, goes the distinction of being one of the few persons ever to reach the rank of Eagle Scout in the city of Dubuque. He received his badge at a city-wide Court of Honor, October 18. It was presented to him by the Right Reverend John M. Wolfe and was pinned on him by his mother.

This rank is the highest and most coveted one that can be attained by any Boy Scout. The United States Government values it as the equivalent of two years of college training. Larry is also one of the youngest Scouts to ever get this badge in the history of Dubuque scouting.

Quadrangle Quips

You must realize that when we beheld it transformed into "The Quadrangle" we thought that was pretty good. Occasionally last year we saw references to it on the bulletin board as the "rear campus" (no parking, please) — and so, the "Quadrangle" sounded quite above plebian. But, take a look now, if you dare, and feast your eyes on the evergreens, birches, rose bushes, etc., growing in the rich fertile soil of the quadrangle, and somehow looking right at home. And what's more, Mr. Landscaper was seen last week placing hundreds of what we might refer to as "winter onions," in the long beds, but he promises that they will come out of their winter quarters in the Spring as fine healthy tulips. The Quadrangle marches on!

The Cee-Ay wishes a speedy recovery to Mrs. T. F. Walsh, mother of Robert and John Walsh, who was recently injured in an accident.

Joe Kiefer entertained band members with his saxophone solos on the way home from their recent trip to Davenport.

Academy Organizes Sodality Club Here

An organization meeting to form a sodality in Columbia academy was held in St. Joseph's hall on Tuesday, October 26. Temporary officers elected for a period of several weeks are: Prefect, John Routledge; assistant prefect, Robert McCarthy; and general secretary, Weltmer Leopold.

The purpose of the sodality was discussed at the meeting and Columbia's connection with the Dubuque Students' Catholic Action conference was explained. It was announced that on Sunday, Nov. 21, a Marian day rally will be held in Columbia college gymnasium. This rally is to consist of a Missa Recitata (in this the congregation recites the responses usually said by the altar boy) and a sermon by some preacher of note who has not been selected as yet.

Representatives were selected from each class to form a Central committee. The class representatives are as follows: 4A, Robert Byrne and James Bohan; 4B, Howard Semmers; 3A, William Murphy and Ralph Renier; 3B, Griffen Whalen and Benedict Kunz; 2A, Joseph Chamberlain and Robert Holscher; 2B, Robert Reardon and Robert Ham; 1A, James Etringer and Hubert Gapinski; 1B, John Welu and Alfred Becker.

A meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. for all those interested in the sodality and its work.

Exchange

This column is to be a feature in each of the remaining editions of the Cee Ay, being composed of small scraps of news, jokes, funny stories, amusing incidents or other novel bits taken from school papers throughout the country. Because it is to be novel, do not be surprised to find some sublime bit of news—a report on a story, and then immediately following a ridiculous joke or amusing incident. It is intended to be an entirely unique column.

Student Prints

Cathedral High School, Sioux Falls, South Dakota

"Without doubt, the greatest improvement in the Cathedral schools in recent years is the installation of . . . the R.C.A. Victor Recording sound system." This provides an individual means of communication with each classroom, as well as allowing opportunity for musical entertainment from the air, lectures, radio speeches and the like.

Nice going, Cathedral high. We envy your progress in modernization.

The Roosevelt Roundup

Roosevelt High, Des Moines

You amateur "death-defying-dare-devils" who think you are successors to Barney Oldfield, take a look at what this Roosevelt high student has to say—

"Have you ever stopped to think, what would happen if you and another driver as reckless as yourself should cross paths?"

The Aquinas News

Aquinas Night, LaCrosse, Wis.

For the third time in the three years existence of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contests, a student of Aquinas High School has been acclaimed one of the winners from among entrants of all high schools and colleges throughout the country. She will receive a trip to William Shakespeare's home on Stratford-on-Avon. The previous winners were Miss Mary Cecile Mink, who was awarded a trip to England and France for her contribution on "The Tale of Two Cities." In 1935 Miss Isabel Toumey received a trip around the United States and to Sequoia National park for her work on the movie "Sequoia."

A wonderful record for you Aquinas high, and we congratulate you and the three lucky winners.

The News

Dubuque Senior High School

"Two of the 39 teachers of Senior are graduates of the school." Guess that's patronizing home talent.

The News received the highest rating given to school papers last year, namely All American.

And here are a couple of witticisms from the News. The News always has good jokes, maybe that's how they merited their All American rating.

Angry Husband (to wife): "You're a dumbell."

Wife (calm and collected): "Oh well, dumbells always go in pairs."

And another—

Student: "You look worried." D.D.M.: "Am I'm not sure whether that girl told me I danced like a zephyr or a heifer. That's enough to worry anyone."

Who's Who This Month At Columbia

THE CEE-AY PRESENTS: Don Lark

"Show me, boys, I'm from Missouri." A pair of black and white plaid corduroy trousers topped by the greenest green shirt you ever saw barge into view, wearing a well-built, black haired kid with a stride about six feet in length.

It's Don Lark speaking, folks. He's sweet seventeen (wish it were sixteen; it'd look a lot better) and has just been appointed Cadet Major of the Columbia ROTC unit for the coming year. He comes from way down yonder in Missouri where men are men and the women are glad of it. Jefferson City is the exact location (wonder where that is?). He formerly lived at Knoxville, Iowa. The position of Cadet Major is the highest post in the unit, and consequently every "Kay-dee" in the unit would give his right eyetooth and part of his lower plate to get it. Don kinda comes by it natural, though. As early as last year, at the time of the spring review, he was assured of the position. This relieved him of much worry through the summer, worry which turned gray many a head of the less fortunate members of the unit.

Don is about five feet ten or eleven inches tall (that's taken in his socks without holes), weighs about 155 to 160, and is decidedly

of the athletic type. He plays center on the varsity football team, and does a right good job of it, so I'm told. He has coal black, wavy hair, and a sorta soft Southern drawl (or accent or some'n) both of which features help in no small way in his affaires d'amour. At times he has the old Southern quick temper, suh, (hope he doesn't take any of these remarks too much to heart) but ordinarily and naturally, he is in the best of humor.

He lined up with them thar CMTC boys last summer, and went out a drillin' for the good old U. S. Not having had enough with this camp, he joined the National Guard, and took part in the war games and maneuvers in Minnesota during the latter part of the summer. So you see, people, that he comes by his job honestly, and that there is no ledgerdomain (magic to you) employed.

Don is popular with the students in this institution, and is not to be considered left at the post when it comes to scholastic marks, either. He is on the first six weeks honor roll, and intends to stay there.

Next time, dear people, we'll be back again with another intimate sketch on the private life of one of our Academy big wigs. Until then, dear readers, (both of you), I will bid you Adios.

Academy Gubs Leave Sunday For Oelwein

City Champs To Join With Nat'l Group

The rifle team has joined the National Rifle Association, or so we are led to believe. This may sound vague so here is an explanation.

The N. R. A. is an association to provide better rifle matches and promote rifle shooting as a sport. It is open for individuals and teams. The Gubs team will be entered as the Columbia academy rifle team.

Each team entering must have officers elected before entering and Columbia's rifle team officers are: president, James Most; vice-president, Joseph Poire; executive officer, Donald Jettel; secretary, Francis Dyer; treasurer, Donald Lark.

Yes a treasurer, he takes care of the dues which are one dollar per man per year; this is needed to buy targets, shells and also to enter the Rifle association.

The officers were elected at a meeting which was held in the proper manner at which Sergeant C. A. Peterson was the acting chairman until the officers were elected.

VOELKER DRILLING BASKETEERS DAILY

Basketball candidates under the supervision of Joe Voelker, former Gub's star, have been showing great promise in their three weeks of practice.

Rev. V. J. Peters has scheduled 14 games so far and hopes to book two more.

Men appearing every night are: Tierney, Gordh, Walsh, Ernsdorff, Ottavi, Gilligan, Moran, Carter, Murphy, Gadd, Mullally, Hanson, Wagener, Noonan, and the following are expected after football has ended: Kane, Groblewski, Linn, Voelker, Marty, Hartford, Marty, and Wagner.

The promising men include Tierney, Gordh, Ernsdorff, and Ottavi. Gordh shows us some good long shooting, Tierney on short shots, while the other two star on guarding.

New Sports Begun By Rev. J. Cassidy

A soccer league has been introduced on the Columbia academy campus under the direction of Father James Cassidy. There are four teams of resident students entered in this league. The first round of play will start tomorrow morning at nine o'clock.

Facilities for volley-ball have just been played at the disposal of the students of the academy.

The following are the lineups:

Bears—

Captain Gordon Murray, Mulholand, Brennan, Linn, O'Connor, Canode, Spaulding, Juliano, Carlin, Kuntz, Wagner, and Schmitz.

Tigers—

Captain Murray Graham, Groblewski, McCarthy, Walsh, Murphy, Milord, Mariferin, Carroll, Krajewski, D. Graham, Boyle and Dechene.

Lions—

Captain James Bohan, Walsh, Mullally, Gordh, Phelan, Knoten, Dyer, Semmers, Knepper, Etringer, Keffler, and Geoghegan.

Panthers—

Captain Dick Gadd, Byrne, McGinnis, Bertach, Friedman, Henke, Reardon, Gapsinski, Weldon, Anthony.

There is one free day before Thanksgiving and one between Thanksgiving and Christmas. They are Armistice day, November 11, and the feast of the Immaculate Conception, December 8.

COMPANY B. TEAM LEADS IN MAJOR FOOTBALL LOOP

Co. A and Co. B played their third game of the season with Co. B coming out ahead by the score of 14 to 12.

With only four minutes left to play in the half Bohan passed to Botsford for fifteen yards. The ball was than carried over for a touchdown. The try for the point failed. The score was 6 to 0 at the half.

Early in the third quarter Co. B punted but Co. A fumbled on their own fifteen yard line and Co. B recovered. On the fourth down a pass from Hanson to Moran scored a touchdown. Tony Wagener then carried the ball over for the point. The score at this point was now 7 to 6 in favor of Co. B. After the kickoff a pass to Botsford accounted for the second touchdown for Co. A. The try for the extra point failed. With a minute and a half to play Co. B took to the air. A pass from Hanson to Moran provided a winning margin for the Co. B team. Knoten running around left end made the point, and the game ended soon after this. The final score was Co. B, 14; Co. A, 12.

Hanson Stars

Co. B led by Captain Jerry Hanson's passing, Knoten's and Wagner's end runs and Zust's plunging went on to victory over the strong Co. A eleven led by Captain Ed. Mullally on Friday, October 15.

In the first quarter Zust intercepted Bohan's pass to Krajewski and went on to a touchdown. Then getting the best of the exchange of kicks, Hanson passed to Key for the second touchdown for Co. A eleven. Extra points on both tries failed.

Late in the third quarter Knoten and Zust plunged to the third touchdown for Sergeant Peterson's eleven. When the fourth quarter arrived passing was the main stand. Bohan's 17 yard run was of no avail when Moran intercepted a pass on the next play. Then Knoten went around end for 12 yards and then Mullally intercepted Hanson's pass. A play, Bowman to Krajewski, was good for 20 yards. Key then intercepted Bohan's pass and scrambled 38 yards for the fourth touchdown. Bohan's last attempts were passes to Syke and Krajewski which brought no results.

Teenies Crush Midgets

The Teenie Weenies and the Midgets played their first intramural game on October 11, which the former won by a score of 21 to 0.

Welu carried the ball over center during the first quarter for the first Teenie Weenie touchdown.

In the second quarter, after superb playing, Knoten ran around left end for the second touchdown, Boyle scoring the extra point. In the next five minutes of play Boyle went off tackle for the third touchdown and Welu ran the extra point. Score 21 to 0.

In the second half the Teenie Weenies met stiffer competition. Gaynor punted well, and Anthony and Ryan made gains through running.

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Kane Gets One Off — And It's Good



Co-Captain Kane and Hans Pfiffner have been mainstays of the Gub attack all season. Kane's specialty is converting points after touchdowns by place kicks.

ACADEMY GUBS DOWN CLINTON LAST SUNDAY

In a game featured by long runs and stellar blocking Columbia academy defeated St. Mary's of Clinton by a score of 26-9. The game was the first win for the Gubs this year. The first loss in the state for Clinton.

The Cretzmen began clicking from the very start. In the first few minutes of play Schiltz recovered a fumble on Clinton's 24 yard line. Gains were made through the line by Linn and Kane, and a pass from Kane to Pfiffner was good for 10 yards. On the next play Groblewski raced around left end to cross the goal line standing up.

On the following kickoff, the ball was touched by a Clinton man and it rolled into the end zone. Being a free ball it was picked up by Genz to score us our record touchdown.

In the second quarter the Gubs continued their drive. A reverse pass and gains by Kane brought the ball to the eight yard line, from where Pfiffner carried it to a touchdown.

Groblewski broke up Clinton's passing attack in the third quarter when he intercepted Glendenning's pass on the 30 yard line and went on to a touchdown behind perfect blocking. Kane kicked the extra point.

In the last quarter, Glendenning completed a beautiful pass to Pol lastrine which resulted in Clinton's lone touchdown.

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Gubs Pointing For Second Win At Oelwein

With the sweet remembrance of their crushing victory over St. Mary's of Clinton last Sunday still haunting them, the Columbia academy Gubs will confidently leave for Oelwein this Sunday. The Oelwein team is an ancient rival of the academy and has through the past few years, proved to be a worthy opponent.

The Gubs will leave for Oelwein Sunday at 10:00 in the morning fully equipped to do justice to their foe. The backfield will most likely be composed of Kane, Pfiffner, Groblewski and Saunders. The line will include Lark at center, Brennan and Schiltz at guards, Juergens and Hipschen filling in at tackles, and Rapp and Genz at the wing position. The game will be the last game away from home for the Gubs and for Captains Kane and Juergens.

Coach Cretzmeyer will continue to stay with his drive plays in an effort to break down the weaker line of the Oelweinites. With the pass defense again clicking the Gubs will enter the fray as a favorite.

The entire retinue will be composed of: Juergens, Kane, Lark, Hipschen, Brennan, Schiltz, Hieberger, Rapp, Genz, Groblewski, Voelker, Pfiffner, Saunders, Linn, Milt Marty, Merl Marty, and Hartford.

lately on the fifth freshman football team. In a few weeks he had worked up to the first team.

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Frank "Airdale" Saunders

He dabbles in a little bit of everything, from building Model T's out of soapboxes to the manly and muscular art of boxfighting. Has so many medals that when he walks he sounds like Santa Claus' sleigh bells. Has brown, wavy (one wave) hair, and the girls all fall when he rolls his one good eye and gives that "Come hither" look. John "Rowdy" Routledge

Rowdy is reserved, dignified, eclectic, but we have heard that he is a Romeo under water (the sly puss!). His heart interests are as yet unknown, but they do exist (Remember the twins?). "Jawn" is one of the few scholars???? who survived Latin for four years.

Thomas "Potts" Ernsdorff
Pottsy is our rising star in basketball. The girls scare him to death (just like honey scares a bee). He's shy, tall and handsome like Clark Taylor (Gee, I wish I could believe that), and likes to bask in the limelight. Always chews gum and never combs his hair.

Gerald "Within These Walls" Winter
Gerald is one of those stalwart, silent, serious "men." He is everybody's friend and always has a cheery smile for all. It is rumored that Jerry is assiduously learning the "Big Apple." We are waiting for him to break into the honor roll one of these next six weeks.

John E. Leiser
"Suds" is this year's model of the successful tavernkeeper. Is an inveterate gum chawer and will smoke anything that won't explode. Dresses according to his moods and, judging from that, he must often be in a mood indigo. Famous for his flip cracks during class on any and all subjects that may come up. Said cracks often have dire consequences.

Robert "Swede" Johnson
This Scandinavian giant plays second fiddle to Key. He stands about six feet two on rainy days (his hair's down then) and six feet three on all others. He's a demon at shorthand (reads it on the terrific rate of 3 w. p. m.) Prefers redheads.

Eugene "Jeep" McGinnis
Jeep dresses in the height of fashion, and combs his hair on occasion. One of the lowly boarders, and sometimes very proud of it. Has a laugh that resembles the grating of a file on rusty iron (Grate laugh, eh!) Has a particular fondness for crepe soled brown suede shoes, and loves to argue with his profs.

Joseph "Jody" Sullivan
Our thriving young thespian??? who displays his wares at Ye Olde Marquette hall, truly a Romeo par excellence. Jody is an honor roll rooster (one who roosts, not that eminent barnyard fowl) (see Webster) and a member of the Library staff. Joe is a pool player de luxe, having acquired the elusive knack of "blowing them in." He is especially gifted at rolling those black eyes (purely natural, I assure you) of his at that piece of femininity in the vicinity of 32nd street.

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Ambrose Gridders Overthrow Cadets

Journeying to Davenport to meet the strong St. Ambrose eleven the Gubs lost their fourth game of the season by a 12 to 0 score.

The lineup of the Gubs was at its peak during the first half when they stopped St. Ambrose for losses or small gains. Neither team was able to chalk up a score the first half. The third quarter was played with Columbia mostly on the defense. A long pass from McCabe to Mackelroy put the ball in an easy scoring position. A few moments later Johnson, fullback, took the ball over for the first score of the game. The attempt for the extra point was stopped.

In the fourth quarter, the Gubs loosened up with a passing attack which was finally stopped when Ryan intercepted a pass for St. Ambrose and crossed Columbia's goal-line for the Ambrosian's second touchdown. Again the try for the extra point was stopped.

Columbia's starting lineup was Rapp, Juergens (Co.C.), Helberger, Lark, Schiltz, Hipschen, Genz, Pfiffner, Linn, Groblewski and Kane (Co.C.). For St. Ambrose Mackelroy, Connerville, Davies, Ryan, Thompson, Carroll, Toffonelli, Miller, Veach, McCabe (Capt.), and Johnson started the game.

Substitutions: Columbia—Hartford, Voelker, Saunders, Mickey Marty. St. Ambrose—Brownson, Moran, Jordan, Sandmark, Duggan, Burk, O'Connor.

Officials: Rick Foley, headlinesman; Meyer Morris, referee; Paul Young, umpire.

Battle To Be Played Here on November 11

Columbia's annual Homecoming will be celebrated Armistice Day, November 11, 1937. The main attraction of the day will be a football game on Loras field at 2:00 p.m. between Columbia college and its traditional rival, the Luther Norsemen from Decorah.

At 8:15 in the evening there will be a Homecoming dance in the college gymnasium with the music furnished by Bob Snyder and his orchestra. There will be dancing till twelve.

Columbia has bowed to Luther the past two years but hopes to be victorious this year. Although not leading the Iowa conference, Luther is undefeated in conference competition this year. Having won two games and tied one their total points are 43 to the opponents 6.

The Luther team is led by two great ends, Hanson and Skale. Stofa, who figured prominently in Luther's football successes the last two years will be at quarter.

Wednesday evening, to open the Homecoming celebration, there will be a bonfire on Loras field. Pep talks will be given by Father Coyne, Coach Niemiec, Captain Gene Schneider and others.

Short Shots At Timely Targets

By Major Watson L. McMorris, CAC, PMS&T.

THE ARMY MODERNIZES

With hostilities going on in both Europe and Asia and with practically all of the leading world powers building up their military forces it may be interesting to consider what our own United States is doing to improve its protective forces.

We all know that our first line of defense—the Navy—is being brought up to a point where it will soon be the equal in effectiveness of that of any other single nation in the world.

But what about the land defense forces—the Army? It too is undergoing a decided change. But the Army is something like an elephant—it moves slowly and tests its bridges before it crosses them. New ideas, new weapons, and new methods are carefully scrutinized and tested before being finally adopted.

Motorized Division

However, extensive tests are under way in an effort to make the most effective use of new arms and equipment and a brand new Infantry division entirely motorized has only recently been tried out down at Fort Sam Houston in Texas. The Army is going modern.

During the world war the American division in France was a huge affair of twenty eight thousand men. It was unwieldy and slow. Twelve miles a day was good speed when it moved under its own power. It took almost ten hours to pass a given point and it took an entire day to issue orders and get them distributed to all units.

As a result of our war experience it was decided to reduce the

size of the Division so that it is now composed of twenty two thousand, six hundred and eighty men, six thousand eight hundred and twenty seven animals and about eight hundred motor vehicles. The Division covers thirty six miles of road space when on the march. Its elements move at three speeds: man afoot, horse drawn vehicles (artillery and machine gun carts), and motorized artillery and truck trains. Five pounds of food must be provided for each man each and every day. When fully engaged in battle the Artillery shoots three truck loads of ammunition per minute and the Infantry turns loose about a hundred thousand bullets per minute in the general direction

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Academy To Meet Hilltoppers Here For Homecoming

The Gubs meet Marquette High of Milwaukee here in the last game of the season November 13. It will be a Parents Day attraction and it will mark the last appearance of the seniors on the squad. Such great athletes as Hipschen, Genz, Jimmy Kane, Juergens, Saunders, Schiltz, Don Lark, Helberger, Hans Pfiffner, Hartford, etc., will sing their swan song that evening.

Marquette at the present writing is in second place in the Milwaukee Catholic league and the team is led by Bill Brennan and Tom McCarthy, a pair of pass experts. This is their first trip to Dubuque, and Columbia plans a return game with them in Milwaukee next year.

The junior Hilltoppers from Milwaukee are expected to arrive in Dubuque late Friday afternoon. Milwaukee sports writers characterize them as one of the most colorful teams in Wisconsin this year.

of the enemy. Marching, feeding and fighting a modern infantry division is indeed a man sized job.

New Division Strength

The new Division will contain thirteen thousand five hundred and fifty two officers and men, one thousand five hundred and forty motor vehicles of all kinds and not a single horse or mule. The new Division is not motorized completely although half of the thirteen thousand five hundred and fifty two personnel is transported organically in motor vehicles.

The decrease in man power is compensated for by an increase in fire power. This is brought about by the arming of each member of the rifle squad with the 0.30 caliber semi-automatic rifle in lieu of the Springfield magazine rifle. The rifle platoon no longer is split into two sections of three squads each but has been reduced to three squads. One of these squads is armed with three 0.30 caliber light machine guns. The rifle company has been reduced from 200 to 139 enlisted men with five officers.

I Won't Dance

Some time ago we looked out in what was once alluded to as our "back yard." Well, there we saw Robert "Astaire" Byrne swirling and twirling Francis X. "Bushman" Dyer through some of the latest variations of the Big Apple. And can Robert do just that! His years spent in Los Angeles and Pocahontas have not been in vain. We thought that was somewhat of an evolution from the old back yard idea of yesteryear.

Thanksgiving vacation begins at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday, November 24. Boarders will be allowed to go home.

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